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Social and Personal

RS. ISAAC DAVENPORT, of 510

West Franklin Street, entertained at a reception luncheon
at the Commonwealth Club yesterday
afternoon. The annex to the clubhouse, where the guests were entertained, was decorated with Southern
smillax and paims, and big jars of
American Beauty roses. The luncheon
table was set with a tall silver vase of
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table was set with a tall silver vase of
American Beauty roses. It was a very
handsome event, and about 150 mem
bers of the married set were enter
cained.

Mrs. Davenport received with her
guest, Miss Mabel Allen, of Massachusetts, and Miss Elizabeth Hargrave,
Mrs. Davenport were a gown of black
lace with a corsage bouquet of orchids,
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17 from 5 to 7 o'clock, in honor of Miss Katherine Hagan and Miss Emma Con-quest. Both Miss Conquest and Miss; Hagan are debutantes of the winter. Mrs. Gideon A. Davenport will give a lurge afternoon recention on Wed-nesday, January 17, at her homo, 203 West Franklin Street.

Washington Wedding. The marriage of Miss Mary Carlisic, daughter of Mrs. Calderon Carlisic, and Walter Bruce Howe, will be celebrated to-day at high noon in Saint John's Church, in Washington A breakfast will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, 1722 I Stree.

For Mrs. Thompson.

A very pretty affair of last week was a reception given on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Morgan Treat, of West Point, at her home in that place. Mrs. Treat entertained in honor of her guest, Mrs. Crosby Thompson, of Cleveland, Ohio. The house decorations were entirely in green and red and trailing vines covered the walls, and bright red flowers banked the windows and mantels. In the dining room the tea table was arranged with a silver bowl of scarlet blossoms and evergreens were used in the halls. The lights were

chusetts, and Miss Elizabeth Hargrave, Mrs. Davenport were a gown of black lace with a corsage bouquet of orchida, Miss Allen were pale green charmouse with violets and Miss Hargrave was gowned in blue charmouse and carried lilles of the valley. Miss Marion Harris and Miss Gabrielia Page were at the punch bowl, and others assisting Mrs. Davenport in doing the honors of the occasion were Misses Elizabeth and Mannie Davenport, Mrs. Charles U. Williams, Jr., Mrs. Henry Baskerville Mrs. Ashton Starke and Mrs. Garrett Wall.

Pretty Luncheon.

Mrs. Preston Carson will entertain at luncheon to-day at "Dundee," in Chestorfield county, in honor of Miss Eleanor Lile, of "the University of Virginia, and Miss Gay Montague, a debutante of this season. Mrs. Carson's guests will inclue twelve of the season's debutantes and her table will be set with a centreplece of pink buds and lighted with rose-shaded candies. Mrs. Carroll H. Montague, of Soi wet Franklin Street, has cards out for a luncheon to be given on Saturday in honor of Miss Helen Dimmock and Miss Gay Montague.

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DUBLOD Gives Universal

Satisfaction.

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co. w. r. sullivan acted as the own's best man. Little Misses Martet Kessnich and Pauline Daffron d the ribbons. Their frocks were white mulle with wide pink sashes. reception followed the ceremony.

ergeant, of Washington.
Leet Thursday.
In the rooms of the Equal Suffrage
League of Virginia, on East Broad
treet, Miss Luxow will lecture Thursay afternoon. Miss Luxow's lecture
full be at 5 o'clock instead of the
sual hour of 4.
Miss Luxow is from New York, and
a spending some time with friends in
his city.

this city.
Important Meetings.
The regular annual meeting of the Richmond Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in Lee Camp Hail. All members are urged to be present, as arrangements will be made for the celebration on General Lee's birthday. Crosses of honor will be presented on that occasion, and it is hoped that it will be a very interesting evening.

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There will be an important meeting of the Junior Hollywood Memorizi Association on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in Lee Camp Hall. Election of officers for the ensuing year will take place, and arrangements will be completed for the tea given every year by this organization. All members are urged to attend.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Association will take place on Wednesday, January 17. All members of the association are urged to be present, as election of officers and other important business will be transacted at this meeting.

Entertained in Norfolk.

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Mr. and Wilke, whose marriage to Ruffus Parks takes place this evening, and to Miss Sarah Alexander Hamilton, of Petersburg, who is their guest. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Saunders Taylor, Missas Diana and Dorottly Walke, Miss Hamilton, Miss Mary Urquhart Brooke, Miss Kathern Ceoke, Miss Kitty Hardy, Missas Kathern Ceoke, Missas

Mrs. N. C. Watts, of Staunton, hos-come to Richmond to join her daugh-tor, Mrs. Herbert Myer, of Washing-ton, and will later go South for the winter.

Captain and Mrs. Andrew Pizzint are in New York at the Hotel Imperial, where they have gone to attend the auto exhibition.

Mrs. John Etchison, of this city, was among the out-of-town gues's attend-ing the third german of the Bachelors Cutillion Club in Baltimore Monday night.

Miss Cora R. Winston, of St. Paul,



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Minn., is visiting Miss Elizabeth Tay lor on Grove Avenue.

Miss Belle Willard will leave ly to visit friends in Baltimore.

Miss Mathilde Thierman has returned to New York, after visiting Miss Helen Adams at her home in this city.

Miss Mary Custis Lee, of Stafford county, will shortly be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Linwood Antrim, here.

Greenhow Johnston has gone to New York for a stay of several days with

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd will have an apartment at the Ches terfield for the next two months. s. Richard Neal Grant, of this is spending several days in Nor-

William P. Dickinson has gone to Norfolk for the Parks-Walke wed-

Engagement Announced.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Charlottesville, Va., January 9.—
Mrs. John Milton Bryan, of Dania,
Fla., announces the engagement of
her daughter. Margaret Hawthorne, to
Robert Marshall Price, a graduate of
the law school of the University of
Virginia, and for four years after his
graduation connected with the administrative life of the university. Mr
Price is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James
Robert Price, of Harrisonburg, and in

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During that time Cardui has helped thousands of weak women.

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Mrs. Schoolar is glad she took her friend's advice and tried Cardui.

We urge you to try it for your troubles. It will help you.

N. B.—Write to Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.





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recent years has been associated with a number of capitalists in the development of several large tracts of Everglade land. Miss Bryan is a member of a family prominent for several generations in the history of her State. Her father, the late Hon. John Miron Bryan, was throughout his life a leader in educational, philanthropic and political reforms. He enjoyed the unique distinction of sonding two sons to represent their State in the United States Senate—the late Senater William James Bryan, and the present Junior Sonattor from Florida, Hon. Nathan P. Bryan.

UNIVERSITY REOPENS WITH INCREASED ATTENDANCE

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

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Charlottesville, Va., January 9,—
The midwinter term at the University of Virginia has formally opened. The addition of a number of students taking special courses brings the total enrolment close to 850.

Among the special lectures this term will be a course on the Barbour-Page Foundation, by Dr. William II. Welch, professor of pathology at Johns Hopkins University, and president of the American Medical Asso. and a course by Dr. Inizo Nitobe, Japan's representative on the new international exchange professorship. Dr. Welch will be at the university next month, and Dr. Nitobe will lecture early in the spring. spring.

WILL NOT BE ELECTROCUTED.

Condemned Negro Is Granted Commutation by Governor.

by Governor.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Raleigh, N. C., January 9.—The electrocution at the gtate prison, set for Friday of
this week, is called off. Cleveland Garner,
the Wayne county negro, who was to be
electrocuted for the murder of another

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder

is packed in a dust-tight metal box, with patent measuring tube, which is both safe and convenient for tourists.

in the recommendation, as do many of the best citizens of the place. A negro girl was shot from ambush as she picked cotton.

North Carolina Law Upheld. Washington, January 9.—The North Carolina coal oil inspection law was to-day upheld as constitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States. The court left open to those attacking the law an opportunity to show in another suit that the law had an unconstitutional effect in its application.

MN.THE.SPUR. F.THE.MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

He simply took and

wound the reins
'Around the whalebone while,
And wound his arms around his gal
And let the old mare zip.
They did their courtin' that a-wag
In days of long ago.
He gen'ally proposed to her
While scootin' cross the snow.
But things are different nowadays:
They go in swell machines.
And really they do not know what
Old-fashloned courtin' means.
The feller thinks more of his car
Than he does of his girl
As they go scootin' down the rud

ann no does or his girl
As they go scootin' down the rud
And set the dust awhirl.
They can't do no lovemakin', fer
It's very plain to see.
When you are steering auto ars
You an't have one arm free.

Dipped From the Stream.

A Kansas man shot at a gost and hit a neighbor by mistake. Those Kansas whiskers are sometimes very

Carnegle says a salary of \$25 is enough to get married on. Yes, but how about the expenses after marri.ge?
Cheer up: Only three months more and the baseball teams will be start-

and the baseball teams will be starting for the training camps.
The oldest Pullman porter has just died at Baltimore. Even the richest must go some time.
Andrew Carnegic advises young men not to smoke. Uncle Andy, apparently is in no way interested in the tobacco trust.
That New York man who willed his entire estate to his lawyer merely submitted to the inevitable.
It seems encouraging to get a good, old-fashloned, honest name like Obadiah in the Senate.

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when it seems as though his is not be worse,
When his color is indige.
And his mind is workin' slow.
And his roll's gone up the flue,
And his roll's gone up the flue,
And the hired girl has quit
And there's no coal in the pit
And his corn is raisin' Cain And there's no coal in the pit
And his corn is raisin' Cain
And he's dizzy with the pain
And his boss has called him down
And his wife is out of town
And his writin' home for checks
And he's trifled with the decks
And he's trifled with the decks
And he feels just like a cad
And the pipes are raisin' hob
And the plumber's on the job
And they've gone and raised his rent
And his friends are broke or bent
And his coltar is too tight
And his clothing is a sight
And he needs a pair of shoes
And dewyship he has gone clear out
And his pipe has gone clear out And his pipe has gone clean out And some smiler comes along With an optimistic song, Does it not help him a lot? Yes, most surely, it does—NOT.

Poes it not help him a lot?
Yes, most surely, it does—NOT.

From the Hickeyville Clarion.
Mrs. Ause Prisby has got two maids, one to wait on the other, and has to button her own dress up the back.
Hank Purdy says a feller has got to be a little pertickler when away regarding the kind of money he spends, but any old kind will go around home. There has been a plugged quarter floatin' around this burg ever since last March. Every feller has had it once or twice and Rev. Hanks says it has come in with the usual morning offering nine times.

Grandina Purdy, who has been in rapidly failing health for twelve years and is the oldest woman in these parts, has bought a motorcycle, and can be seen going down Main Street ninety miles an hour any fine day. She hasn't got much time left and has got to get around fast to get things.

Mr. Elmer Jones said to Miss Amy Pringle that the muffler on his oatmobile wasn't no good, and so she is knitting one for it and will give it to him for his birthday.

One of the most startling phenomena ever chronicled in this township occurred on the farm of Lafe Tubbs yesterday morning, where a fine pond disappeared in a most strange manner. Saturday uight a flock of wild geose settled on this pond, estimated at 515 in number. The sudden chaffee

The Jayless Jay in the weather is believed to have frozen them in, for in the morning two hunters in visiting the pond found them there, but on their appearance the snow.

There was no constant putterin' with steering wheels, you know.

It simply took and a reins bone whip,

Dipped From the Stream.

A man aged ninety-two is walking from San Francisco to Indiana. It is casy to see why he should want to get out of San Francisco, but why should he want to get into Indiana?

A Harvard professor of music says that syncopation in habmonization has no immoral connotation. Translated into English this means that ragtime is all to the good.

There is a movement abread in the land to abolish the handshake. This looks like a plot to put about ninety per cent, of the politicians out of business. Dipped From the Stream

Champ Clarke says the next presi-

Champ Clarke says the next president will be a Democrat and, if he could have his way, no doubt he could tell right now which Democrat.

And if China wants to be like the United States, she will have to begin paying twenty-five cents for a nickel's worth of chop suey.

The President is not allowed to cat any pastry. But then, he never did hang around the pic counter very much.

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COOK INTERVIEWED

Only Eggs He Got in Copenhagen Were Those He Ordered

TELLS ABOUT "CONFESSION"

Thinks Peary Reached Pole, and

Presents His Own Claims. "Shades of my ancestors," gasped Thomas Jefferson yesterday morning

from his marble pedestal in the palm oom of the Jefferson Hotel, "If it isn't old Doc Cook." The famous explorer wrote his name on the hotel register and feturned to acknowledge T. J.'s salutation.

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"Come closer, son," said the old Virginian, bending down from his perch, "I've heard some mighty hard things about you. Just answer a few questions for me. I thought we all read your 'confession' in a magazine several months ago, but now you are insisting that you did reach the pole. How about it?"

"Well, Mr. Jefferson," replied the doc, "my 'confession' was considerably edited before it was published. In fact, it was edited so thoroughly that I once thought of bringing suit against the magazine. The only 'confession' I made in that article, or ever have made, was that I could not swear to having planted my tube on the pinpoint of the North Pole any more than Mr. Peary or any other man could swear it. In fact, the committee that investigated Peary's claim said the same for him that I acknowledged for myself—that he came approximately within two miles of the pole. It is impossible for any human to take mathematically correct latitude and longitude observations within twentyfive or more miles of the northern axis."

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"The distortion and malicious slander of that affair is likely to cost somebody money." Dr. Cook replied sternly. "I have already brought suit for \$190,000 against a New York newspaper for its false statement of that meeting in Copenhagen. Instead of being egged and hooted, I was enthusiastically received and heard most attentively. Listen to what the Copenhagen Express says about that same meeting: The meeting last night in the Concert Palace was a decided and magnificent success for the North Pole traveler, Dr. Frederick A. Cook. This was also Dr. Cook's personal impression of the evening when we spoke to him after the lecture at the Hotel Phoenix.' This account, by a trust-wormy representative of the foremost and you covernagen, is rather different from the yimanous account published in New York. The Express goes on to state that the only person present at the meeting who spermed disposed to create a disorder was a atter he had attompted to disturb the address. I was more than pleased by the gracious reception tendered me by the peoply of Denmark on my second visit there,"

That's good news, too," said T. J

"That's good news, too," said T. J. smiling, "out tell me, do you think Mr. Peary really reached the pole?"

Thinks Feary keacsed it.

"Yes, I think he reached it approximately, just as I did," replied the explorer. "I am not attempting to discredit his attainment of the pole, but I must expose the methods he has used to discredit my own achievement! will say this conidentially, however, If the hunting of the pole had not been such a money-making business, Mr. Peary could have discovered the pole ten years sooner with the spiendfully equipped expedition he had under him. He and his arm-chair spiendfuly equipped expedition he had under him. He and his arm-chair geographers have done their best to discredit my discovery, but the men who are best fitted to Juage in such a manner—the Arctic explorers themselves—sustain my claims. The European geographical societies are remaining neutral on the subject, and what medais they have awarded have been diplomatically given for 'services in polar exploration.'"

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"What happened to those instruments that Peary is calling for you to pro-quee?" he was asked.

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"When I got ready to leave Btaw on my return trip, they were left in the care of Harry Whitney to be brought by him to the Danish settlements in his ship which was due at Etaw in a few months. There were too many risks of loss by the overland route for me to want to carry the instruments with me when they could be safely conveyed by Mr. Whitney in his ship. His ship did not come, however, and when Peary came along in the Roosevelt, Whitney got abourd. When Peary found Whitney had my instruments, he made Whitney bury them at Etaw before he would consent to take the hunter back to civilization. If the mistakes in my observations are the proof of my failure, Mr. Peary had them in his hands. He chose to put them out of the way, however."

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"But why don't you go to Etaw and get them?" T. J. manired.

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"Because the expedition would cost \$25,600, and I have no government or society to back me financially. Moreover, I do not believe the instruments are of any such value in this controversy as Mr. Pearly tries to make out. I may go to Etaw some day to bring some of my Eskimo boys here. Their story will be worth a thousand instruments. After having spent twenty years in Arctic exploration and mountain climbing, I think my claim should rest upon something beside instruments."

"Well, son," said T. J., settling back

menta."
"Well, son," said T. J., settling back on his marble, "if you've spent twents years in such weather as we've been hav'ng in Richmond for the past few days you deserve considerable credit. Good-luck to you and good-by."

Will Begin Survey To-Duy.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch 1]
Biristal, Va., January 2.—D. Tucker Brownschief locating engineer of the Virginia High-way Commission, and associate, arrived liefe to-day, and to-morrow will begin the survey of a highway across Washington County, to be u part of the proposed-high way between Bristol and Washington. This work is being promoted by the Bristolito Washington Highway Association, which was organized here last summer.

Accidentally Killed.

Special to The Time i-Dispaten.)

Gate City, Va., January 2. Kelly Johnson formerly of Gate City, was accidentally kill ed to-day wille togging in Wise county. H was nincteen years old.

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STATUTE IS ANNULLED

Supreme Court Declares North Caro-lina Law Unconstitutional.

Washington, January 9.—The Su-preme Court to-day annulled the North Carolina statute of 1905, which penal ized railroads for refusing to accept goods for interstate commerce. The goods for interstate commerce. The court found the lw to be an interference, with Interstate commerce. The constitutionality of the penalty law was ralsed when the Southern Railway was ralsed when the Southern Railway was sued by Reid & Beam, of Eutherfordton, N. C., for refusal to accept a carload of shingles for shipment to Scottsville, Tonn.

The court also decided that Mrs. D. L. Reid, who was delayed for five days in getting the Southern Railway to receive her household goods for shipment from Charlotte, N. C., to D. ils, W. Va., was not entitled to \$2.59 as penalty, and \$25 as damages in er the statute.

In this case, the Supreme Court of North Carolina held that the mere fact that the rallroad had no published rate under the interstate commerce laws from Charlotte to Davis, and could not ship the goods without a fixed public rate, did not excuse the railroad.

The Supreme Court of the United States to-day held that the Federal government alone could regulate the receipt of goods. court found the lw to be an

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